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**ARMS**



**YEAR BOOK**  
**1933**



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# THE HOPKINS ARMS

Issued

by the Students of Hopkins Academy, the Public High School of  
Hadley, Massachusetts

VOL. I. No. 1

JUNE, 1933

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## Dedication

To

**James H. Reed**

in appreciation of his deep interest in the welfare  
of the students of Hopkins Academy we dedicate  
our first yearbook--The Hopkins Arms.



Back Row: Paul Brown, Ruth Scott, Katherine Keefe, Leon Stanisiewski  
 Front Row: Mrs. James P. Reed, Mr. James P. Reed, Mary A. Cook, Frances Hoskins

## Faculty

JAMES P. REED

Principal—Mathematics

*University of Vermont*

MRS. JAMES P. REED

English

*Mount Holyoke*

MARY A. COOK

Latin—French

*Smith College*

PAUL W. BROWN

Agriculture

*Massachusetts State College*

FRANCES W. HOSKINS

Household Arts

*Simmons College*

KATHERINE G. KEEFE

Biology—History

*College of New Rochelle*

LEON STANISIEWSKI

Science

*Massachusetts State College*

RUTH E. SCOTT

English

*Massachusetts State College*



IGNACE BAK

*"Bakie"*

Baseball (4).

"Bakie" is one who seldom pushes himself into the limelight. Association with the fair ladies might remedy this state of affairs.



LUTHER BARSTOW

*"Fuzzy"*

Prize Speaking (3) (4); President of Athletic Association (4); Senior Play; Charge to the School—Class Day.

What would the Class of 1933 have done without their willing chauffeur and faithful Pontiac? Possibly the financial upkeep of this taxi service was the cause of his realistic interpretation of the "business worries of Peter Graves" in the Senior Play.



JOHN BEMBEN

*"Shpeekie"*

Basketball (2) (3) (4); Captain (4); Soccer (2) (3) (4); Baseball (2) (3) (4); Dedication of Class Tree (4).

"Shpeekie" is the out-standing boy athlete in our class. His abilities have had a great deal to do with placing our school in its present high athletic class.

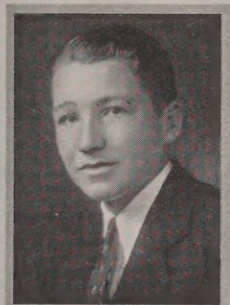


ARTHUR BISHKO

*"Bish"*

"Bish" is the "man's man" of the class. He has never shown the least interest in girls. (Girls have your beguiling arts failed you?) "Bish" is invaluable when it comes to winning prizes for judging teams.





ASHLEY COOK

*"Cookie"*

"Cookie" is a sort of a recluse to his class. He is usually to be found reading books about the out-doors, or else actually out in the woods hunting or tramping about.



LOUISE DEC

*"L. D."*

"L. D." is one of the inconspicuous members of the class. She has not been outstanding in any one affair, but that's not saying she doesn't back the class. We hear that her favorite song is, "My Bonnie lies over the river."



MICHAEL DEC

*"Mayor" "Mike"*

Assistant Manager of *Hopkins Arms* (3); Manager (4); Manager of Soccer (4); Cheer Leader (4); Dedication of Class Tree (4).

"Mike" has been the man of all work during his four years. With such a sunny disposition we know his future will also be bright. "The Mayor of West Street" seems to be the cupid of the class, but we won't hold that against him. Mike's a snappy cheer leader.

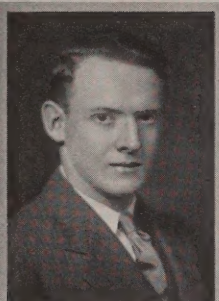


JOSEPH DROZDAL

*"Joe"*

Manager of Baseball (3) (4); School Orchestra (1) (2) (3) (4); Soccer (2) (3) (4).

Joe is full of bright remarks but only reveals them in English Class. He's a great trumpeter and helped out a great deal in leading the songs at basketball games. He always has a great many "business" appointments. We wonder! Joe has been the backbone of the orchestra for several years.



## CEDRIC GOUGER

*"Ceddy" "Red"*

Orchestra (1) (2) (3) (4); Soccer (2) (3) (4); Class Treasurer (1) (2) (3) (4); Basketball Manager (3) (4); Prize Speaking (3) (4); Debating Team (3) (4); Senior Play; Class Will.

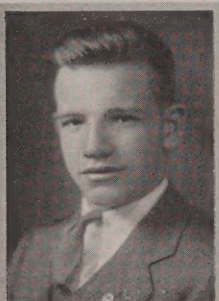
"Ceddy" has usually acted as chief spokesman of the class. His ability for carrying out plans in a business like way has made him a capable manager of athletics and class treasurer. Public speaking is his strong point.



## WILLIAM HENDRICK

*"Bill"*

"Bill" has been very good about transporting "feminine freight" to all points of the compass. Wonder how fast "Bill"'s car can go! His middle name ought to be "Speed"!



## EDMUND KEYES

*"Ed"*

Debating (3) (4); Soccer (4); Baseball (4); Graduation Essay; Pro Merito.

"Ed" has gained a reputation as the best boy student of the class. His aim is to be a lawyer, and by his record in debating, it is evident that he will be a prominent one. He's a real fellow.



## BERTHA KOWAL

*"Bert"*

Senior Play; Class History (4).

"Bert" surprised us all with her ability as an actress in the Senior Play. She has revealed many talents this year which she has kept hidden for a long time. Can there be an inspiration somewhere? It must be from across the river. She has taken Household Arts for two years—Ahem . . .



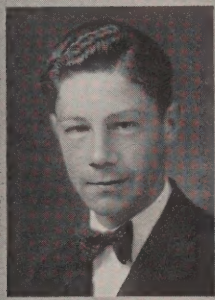


## CHESTER KULIKOWSKI

*"Tert" "Chet"*

President (2) (3) (4); Prize Speaking (4); Debating (4).

"Tert", during the last three years of class presidency, has shown us that he knows a great deal of Parliamentary Law. May he sometime occupy the White House! We hear that "Tert" used to have an interest in Mt. Tom. What's the matter now, Tert?

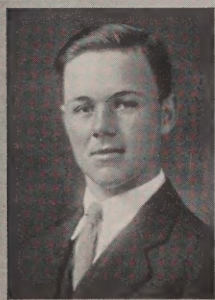


## FRANCIS MARCINOWSKI

*"Zuff"*

Prize Speaking (4); Senior Play; Soccer (2) (3); Cheer Leader (2) (3); Prophecy.

Little did we think when "Zuff" entered as a freshman that he would be the hero of the Senior Play. The rumor is that he has been playing that role with a certain Junior girl. The tennis court, too, would not be complete without "Zuff" wielding a wicked racket.



## THOMAS MATUSKO

*"Tom" "Smiler"*

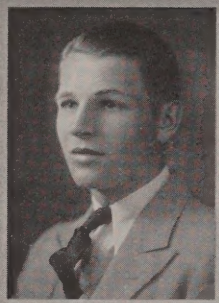
Tom is a quiet member of the class, but the boys say he is a regular sport when you get to know him. His height and dignity, revealed as he walks down the North Hadley road, point him out as the future Mayor of Hadley. A fellow with a smile like his is sure to win friends.



## NELLIE OKOLO

Pro Merito; Debating (4); Graduation Essay.

Although Nellie represents the earnest Senior student, she still has plenty of time to argue with Helen. Nellie is planning to enter M. S. C. We are sure she will make a go of it.



EDWARD PEKALA

*"Ed" "Pinkie"*

Soccer (3) (4).

What would the Class of '33 do without "Ed" to entertain all the girls? He is fond of all sports and is always agreeable and peppy. He is quite the "Shiek" of the class. "Ed" hasn't any definite plans for the future, but we wish him success in his enterprises.



FELICIA POKLEWSKI

*"Breezy" "Fil"*

Vice-president (1) (4); Secretary (3); Basketball (2) (3) (4); Manager (4); *Hopkins Arms* Board (3) (4); Pro Merito; Senior Play; Graduation Essay.

"Such popularity must be deserved" aptly applies to Felicia. She has made an enviable record during her four years as a scholar, athlete, and friend. Her capability of assuming responsibilities has brought her many positions of honor.



BERNARD POWERS

*"Nerts" "Bud"*

Assistant Manager of *Hopkins Arms* (3); Manager (4); Cheer Leader (4); Pro Merito; Debating (4); Graduation Essay.

"Bud" seems to be the busiest man in school with his managerships, cheer-leading, and "Dates". Whenever the "Wise-cracking Club" meets, Bud is sure to be in the center of it.



KATHERINE ROBERTS

*"Kak" "Strawberry"*

Basketball (2) (3) (4); Captain (4); Secretary (1); Vice-president (3).

Many a spectator at a girl's game has remarked how skillfully and gracefully "Kak" plays basketball. As Captain of the team this year she has proved herself a capable leader.



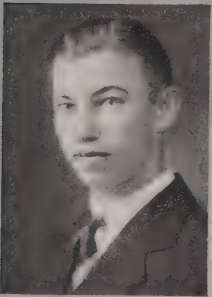


## KATHERINE RUSSELL

*"Kaddy"*

Prize-Speaking (3) (4); Senior Play; Class Prophecy.

"Kaddy" is known for her popularity with both sexes. Although she didn't take part in athletics she attended most of the games, and was the belle of all social events.



## FRANK SADLOWSKI

Frank is one of the best-natured chaps in the class. It is very hard to rile him. History seems to be his favorite subject.



## ESTHER SEARLE

*"Tiny" "Fay"*

*Hopkins Arms* Board (3) (4); Editor-in-chief (4); Prize-Speaking (3) (4); Vice-president (2); Senior Play; Class Ode.

A lilting waltz—two swaying figures—Esther and her partner. And at last we can account for that far away dreamy look in her eyes—she has decided on her future—yes, a trip down the aisle to the strains of Lohengrin in the near future.



## JOHN SULESKI

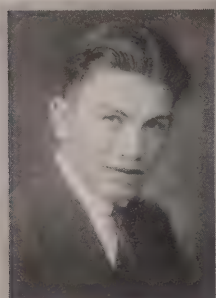
John is best known for his artistic abilities. When ever the class needed any drawing done or posters made, it could always rely on him.



LUCY SURGEN

*"Lou"*

Lucy appears to be the quiet type, but she is really very charming and witty with her intimates. Her special heart-throb resides in Easthampton. Now we know why she's so fond of the name "Phil."



JOSEPH SZARKOWSKI

*"Sharkie" "Joe"*

Basketball (4); Soccer (3) (4).

"Sharkie" and his Ford have been honored guests of the State Police. Perhaps his association with them will inspire him to join the force in a few years.



WILLIAM THOMAS

*"Bill" "Shorty"*

Bill's nick-name, "Shorty" is very misleading, as he towers well over six feet. One does not have to look long to find him in a crowd.



ANNA WANAT

*"Tootsie"*

It looks as if Anna's four year Household Art course may be of tremendous value to her in the near future. There's a certain red-head who thinks she's a perfect cake maker.





## MARY WANCZYK

*"Tillie"*

Secretary (2) (4); Basketball (3) (4); Debating (3) (4); Senior Play; Prophecy on the Prophets.

Mary has made a splendid record during her four years. She is a fine debater and athlete. A mischievous sparkle is constantly lurking in Mary's dark eyes. "Tillie," as she is called, is a graceful dancer—with a certain person. We wonder why!

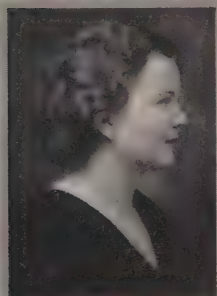


## HELEN WIATER

*"Curly"*

Basketball (3) (4); Prize-Speaking (4); Debating (4); Pro Merito; Song leader (2); Graduation Essay.

The Class of '33 wouldn't be complete without "Curly"—the girl who is full of life, personality, and vivacity. She greets each and everyone with a cheerful word and a smile. "Curly" has excelled in debating and prize-speaking. We wish her a happy future.



## ROSE ZUCHOWSKI

*"Arrie"*

Secretary of Athletic Association (4); Prize-Speaking (3) (4); Graduation Speaker.

Here's a lass who believes that there's safety in numbers. Rose was selected by the judges of the Lane Contest as the best speaker this year, and we all agreed with them.

## EX-'33

Frances Buckowski  
Mary Buckowski  
Helen Buckowski  
Henry Fill  
Veronica Fill  
Joseph Forman  
Michael Huckowicz  
John Karakula

Ralph Keith  
Lulu Malek  
Charles Murphy  
Katherine Passa  
Michael Pekala  
Josephine Wanczyk  
Katherine Zack  
John Zygmunt

## In Memoriam

### JOHN RYTUBA

Shortly after the school opened last fall we suffered a sad loss in the death of John Rytuba of the Class of 1934. John was a quiet, courteous, likable boy. He was so prominent as an athlete that everybody seemed to know him. He was one of the Hopkins family and his death brought genuine sorrow to us all.

### HELEN NIKSA

Helen Niksa, ex-member of the Class of 1935, died this spring. She left school a year ago to go to work. She was a girl we all remember for her pleasant smile, modest ways and cheerful disposition. Her parents, brother and sister have our deep sympathy.



## *Class Day Parts*

### ADDRESS OF WELCOME

Teachers, Schoolmates, and Friends:

We, the Class of 1933, take great pleasure in welcoming you to our class day exercises which will mark the close of our four years' course, that we have enjoyed so much. We are glad to finish our work, but regret very much leaving dear old Hopkins.

Teachers: We express our sincerest gratitude for your devotion and sacrifices to help us make good in our studies and activities. We also admire your untiring patience, and we wish you the best of success in the future.

Schoolmates: We thank you for your

friendship and your part in making our school days so pleasant.

Parents: We are very grateful for the sacrifices you have made in sending us to school even during these hard times, and we also are indebted to you for your strong interest in our school. Friends and Alumni:

We welcome you back with the thought that in your minds also are recollections of the happy days you spent in your early life at Hopkins. We know that you sympathize with us and understand how we feel in leaving. We thank all our friends for attending our exercises.

Chester Kulikowski.

### CLASS HISTORY

The first week of September, 1930, fifty-one little Freshmen came tottling shyly up the walk toward Hopkins Academy. We were as "proud as Punch" when we were conducted to the new Annex. It gave us a rather superior air to think that none of the other classes had used it before. But that wasn't the only thing we were proud of; we were beginning a new era in our school life . . . we were entering high school—all through for good with the childish ways of grammar school.

To attend to the numerous affairs of our class, we chose the following officers: President, Edward Bak; Vice-President, Felicia Poklewski; Secretary, Katherine Roberts; Treasurer, Cedric Gouger.

At our Freshman Social we presented a one-act play, "To-day Is Monday."

Our class was fortunate in having the benefit of the enlarged gymnasium which had been remodeled the summer before we entered Hopkins.

A class song contest was held on May 9th, 1930, in the gymnasium at which each class sang "Massa Dear" and also a song of their own choosing. Our class received second prize.

For our class picnic we went to Lake Aldrich.

At the end of this year the following pupils left: Frances Buckowski, Mary Buckowski, Henry Fill, Joseph Forman, Michael Hukowicz, John Karakula, Ralph Keith, Lulu Malek, Charles Murphy and Katherine Zak.

When our second year of High School came, we were rapidly advancing upon our high school career. At the beginning of this year we entered the main building, and the Annex was handed over to the in-coming Freshmen. Now that we were no longer separated from the upper classes, we felt as if we were a real part of the school.

Our Sophomore officers were: President, Chester Kulikowski; Vice-President, Esther Searle; Secretary, Mary Wancyzk; Treasurer, Cedric Gouger.

Some of the outstanding events of this year were our social and the farewell to the Seniors given by our class.

During our Sophomore year the spring meeting of the Pro Merito Society was scheduled to be held at Hopkins. Our class decided to earn some money for the class treasury by serving the dinner for this organization. Members of the class contributed asparagus, potatoes, and other articles of food; they also planned and served the dinner. The undertaking proved to be very successful, and the class was commended on their ability and their good coöperation.

Our class was rather undecided about where to go for a class picnic, but we finally chose Look Park. We had a nice picnic lunch, cooked at one of the fire-places. Later those who wished to, took advantage of the swimming pool. Everyone had a good time.

At the end of this year the following pupils left: Helen Buckowski, Veronica Fill, Katherine Passa, Michael Pekala, Josephine Wancyzk, and John Zygmunt.

Vacation flew by quickly that year, and in the fall thirty-seven of our class returned as Juniors.

The officers chosen for that year were the following: President, Chester Kulikowski; Vice-President, Katherine Roberts; Secretary, Felicia Poklewski; Treasurer, Cedric Gouger. During this year two entered, Bill Hendrick and Edmund Keyes.

At our class social, which took place just before Christmas vacation, we presented two one-act plays: "The Christmas Party," and "Uncle Mel's Christmas Eve".

In May came our Junior Prom. The gym looked very gay for this event, with its trimming of white streamers and rambler roses.

For our class picnic we went to Lake Congamond and Mountain Park.

At the end of this year, the following pupils left: Marguerite Hamilton, Edward Bak, and Edward Wennerstrom.

The following year we returned, no longer as under-classmen, but as dignified Seniors. The officers for the year were: President, Chester Kulikowski; Vice-President, Felicia Poklewski; Secretary Mary Wancyzk; Treasurer, Cedric Gouger.

Our class has many talented members. We are proud of our musicians, Joe Drozdal and Cedric Gouger, who have been the mainstays of the school orchestra. Our class has also been well represented in prize speaking. The following members of our class have taken part in the Lane Contest: Esther Searle, Rose Zuchowski, Luther Barstow, Cedric Gouger, Helen Wiater, Katherine Russell, Chester Kulikowski, and Francis Marcinowski.

The following members of our class have represented Hopkins in inter-school and the O'Brien debates: Mary Wancyzk, Edmund Keyes, Helen Wia-



ter, Nellie Okolo, Chester Kulikowski, and Bernard Powers.

Our class has also had its share in producing athletes. Helen Wiater, Katherine Roberts, Mary Wancyzk, Felicia Poklewski were stars on the girls' basketball team. Johnny Bemben has been a leader in all sports, while Joe Sharky, Joe Drozdal, Edmund Keyes, Edward Pekala, Cedric Gouger, have also played on various school teams and have had a great share in winning many games for Hopkins.

Our class has had one great disappointment—the Boston trip had to be given up. You can imagine how we felt to give up this trip after having looked forward to it for four years. The class discussed the matter of fin-

ances; and, finding that some could not afford the extra expense, we agreed to eliminate the Boston trip this year. The members of the class took their disappointment very well. They showed a spirit of coöperation and consideration for each other; I think that they are all deserving of praise for the thoughtfulness they showed for each other. But anyway, we are planning to have a grand time at our class picnic.

During our high school course, we have learned many lessons of value both in and out of the class room. We have formed friendships which will remain with us through life. We shall always look back with gratitude and pleasure to our four years at Hopkins.

Bertha Kowal.

## PROPHECY

I was very tired and felt as though I needed a rest. So, I decided to spend a short vacation in my old home town, Hadley.

Soon I was on my way toward my destination. I got off the train at Northampton. I immediately took the first vacant taxi. When I reached Hadley I asked the driver where I might find a quiet resting place. As I talked with the tall dark man, he reminded me of one of my old classmates, Bill Hendrick; which made me ask about the whereabouts of several of my old friends. To my surprise he was Bill. I should have known he was, by the way he drove around the corners and sped across the Northampton bridge. Bill advised me to go to "Giggle Inn." Following his directions, I went to the Inn. As I approached the doorway, I could hear a giggle.

The door was opened by a tall woman who greeted me by saying in between her giggles, "Hi, come on in and make yourself at home!" I knew I had heard that giggle and voice before. As I looked at this woman, it suddenly dawned upon me that she was Anna Wanat. Her inn was very appropriately named.

After Anna had learned who I was, she dashed out into the kitchen and brought Louise Dec in. Louise was dressed in a cooking uniform. She told me she had taken a special course in Domestic Science, and was now in partnership with Anna. Louise seemed to be the same old girl, with her usual pretty permanent wave, and she still possessed the habit of chewing gum.

Louise told me that Lucy Surgen was married to an Easthampton man. They both were traveling with the famous

Orchestra that entertained Hopkins Academy for several years.

Next, I heard heavy footsteps. The door opened and in walked a very stout, dignified looking woman. I knew she must be another one of my old class-mates. The moment I heard her cheery, "Hello folks", I knew she was Nellie Okolo. Nellie's arms were loaded with books. She was just returning from Smith College where she was teaching language. After her graduation from M. S. C. she won a scholarship to Smith College.

I asked Nellie about her old pal, Bertha Kowal. Nellie answered, "Oh Bert attended Bay Path Institute and so did Walter. After graduating from there Walter obtained a position in Springfield. So then they were married. They have a beautiful home in the exclusive residential section."

Nellie informed me that Edmund Keyes had graduated with honors from M. S. C. and was now principal of Hopkins Academy. He had many girl friends, but still was a bachelor, which I did not wonder at, in the least. He was always so shy when the girls were about, all the while he was in school.

I asked where I could find Esther Searle. Nellie told me that Esther was living on the next street. So I went to visit her, and this is what she told me. "After graduating from Hopkins Academy I was happily married to my old schoolday sweetheart, of course. We lived in Hockanum for a few years, but when John Jr. was old enough to attend school, we moved up here. We like it very much."

Esther turned the Radio on. This is station N-E-R-T-S broadcasting from Hadley, Mass.

"From Hadley? Have you a broad-

casting station here?"

"Yes, it is located on Russell Street, where the old car barns used to be. Remember once in Geometry class when we were discussing the beauty spots of Hadley, and Mr. Reed said he hoped that some day those old barns would be replaced by some fine building?"

"I certainly do."

"Well, Luther Barstow, Mike Dec and another one of our class-mates started this project. Can you guess who the other one is? I thought, "Station N-E-R-T-S!"

Then suddenly I shouted, "Bud Powers!"

"Yes, Bud, Mike and Luther are doing very well as radio favorites." You know Mike is Mayor of Hadley, and he sends out all his orders and commands by radio. These men are very fortunate in having in company with them, two of our class-mates—Helen Wiater and Catherine Roberts. Helen is on the air every morning. She is a style designer. She gives very useful and original ideas on "The ideal wardrobe". Helen also gives methods for caring for blonde hair."

"Remember the beautiful curls Helen had?" I asked.

"Yes, her old nickname "Curly" is now her radio name."

"What part does "Kak" take in radio life?" I asked.

"Oh 'Kak' is really a Girl's Athletic Coach. She organized a Girl's Club in Hadley. During her spare time she lectures on "How I became popular." Principal Keyes told me that whenever "Kak" is on the air, all the girls dash over to the cottage to learn "how to be popular."

I didn't have to inquire about my old



pal, Rose. She and I had been communicating with each other ever since our parting. After graduating from Hopkins Academy, Rose had attended North Adams Normal School. After graduating, Rose taught school a year, then she married an M. S. C. professor from Ware. They are living in Amherst now. Rose entertains the faculty a great deal, and she coaches the prize speakers at Hopkins Academy.

Rose informed me that Mary Wanczyk went to New York after graduation, where she worked for a short while. Then her boy friend from Amherst went to New York where he obtained a position as manager of a shoe factory. Soon he and Mary were married. They have returned to Amherst to live.

In asking Rose about our Alma Mater, I learned that Felicia had graduated from Mount Holyoke College and had filled Miss Cook's position as French and Latin teacher at Hopkins Academy for a few years; then she taught at Easthampton High School where she met her husband. He taught banjo lessons at the school. Felicia took a few lessons herself.

After receiving all this information I felt as though I had accomplished a great deal that day, although I didn't get as much rest as I had planned. So very much satisfied, I wandered back to "Giggle Inn," where I remained, awaiting information about more of my class-mates.

Katherine Russell.

It was a bright, clear day in spring of 1953. As it was my day off from the office, I decided to take a walk down the busy streets of New York.

The newsboys along the streets were

shouting "Extra! Extra!" One of the first things I heard from their cries was, "All about the new television discovery perfected by Bisko!" I suddenly realized that this might be Arthur Bisko, an old classmate of mine, for I had heard that he was in New York. I decided to find out. A taxi quickly conveyed me to the television station. Hurrying into the station, I bumped into a young man of about thirty who was just coming out of an office. He started to apologize; then he looked up and said, "Well, of all the things I ever dreamed of! Imagine meeting you here!"

The stranger was none other than the old Arthur I had known in my school days. I remarked that I had heard about this invention, and would like to see it function. He explained that he was just going home, but would be glad to stay for a while to oblige an old classmate.

Turning into the studio, I was astonished by a most bewildering maze of wires which entered through a section in the ceiling. They were connected with an intricate apparatus which finally culminated in a large, luminous glass screen. I was directed to this glass screen and told to stand directly in front of a tube which was attached to another maze of wires. Arthur told me that when the name of a person was spoken, a picture of that person would appear on the screen. Then he explained the principles of the apparatus, which certainly were too complicated for me to grasp. He said that the thought waves of every person are always in the air, but that, as soon as the person dies, the thought waves no longer exist. Furthermore, he stated that if anyone speaks the name of a

person, the spoken name creates a sound wave corresponding to the thought wave of that person, wherever he may be. Then the sound waves search for their respective thought waves. As soon as the connection is made, the waves are directed to the sounding room where the image is produced on the glass screen. All of this occurs within 60 seconds. Hopefully I took my place before the tube and cleared my throat. Suddenly I remembered that John Suleski used to do that every time before reciting. So I shouted his name into the tube. Immediately there arose a low hum in the machinery, and a series of blue lights illuminated the room. With abated breath, I eagerly focused my eyes on the screen.

I waited for what seemed to be a long time. Since no image appeared, I began to grow apprehensive. Suddenly on the screen there appears a blurred image which gradually becomes clearer. Now I can make out a monoplane flying among the clouds. As the image grows larger, I can see the aviator. Sure enough, it was John! After graduating from Hopkins, he became interested in aviation, and now is the owner of a large business besides piloting one of his own planes.

As the next scene appears, I can make out a studio in Hollywood; a picture is being made, and the leading actor is none other than Eddie Pekala. He showed great possibilities in the high school plays, now his stage success is assured and he is among the great actors.

The next scene comes from a country town. Oh yes! It's good old Hadley. On a farm I see a tall man walking around feeding poultry. Now

that I can observe him plainly, I recognize Bill Thomas. After learning from Mr. Brown all about the science of poultry-raising, Bill started a farm of his own, and is now among the leaders in his field.

The next picture shows the political department of the "New City of West Street." I can see a handsome gentleman of about thirty-two sitting at a desk. Now he gets up and wanders around. The picture becomes clearer to prove my surmise that it's Mayor Mike Dec. He still has his old habit of wandering around, just as he used to wander around the main room at Hopkins.

Then comes the office of Tom Matusko. He is sitting at his desk enjoying a good fat cigar. Tom looks happy, for he is a dealer in real estate and life is treating him fairly well.

Now I have a view of an up-to-date farm scene where everything is done by electricity. I see a farmer, whistling as he walks along the path to his home. He appears happy and contented. As I look more closely, I realize it is Ignace Bak. After graduating from Hopkins, where he was student in Mr. Brown's Aggie Dept., Ignace has risen to become a successful farmer.

Now comes a picture of a baseball diamond and players. On the bench sits a coach who looks familiar. Oh yes, it's John Bemben! After making a fine record at Hopkins in baseball, Johnny went to college. Now he has a position at Southern California as head coach of baseball.

Here is a different scene, this time in a peaceful forest. A tall young man, who is evidently a game warden, strolls along swinging his gun and whistling. As he comes closer, I see

that it is Ashley Cook. This is no wonder to me; for Ashley was a hunter and trapper even in his school days.

Of course I wanted to know about Cedric Gouger and Joe Drozdal. Yes, here they are. Both are in the same band; just as they were in their high school days. They are famous players and people from all corners of the earth come to hear these trumpeters play duets. It is seldom that they fail to please their audience.

Now I see a quiet professor sitting at his desk with his books and papers. He calls upon a pupil to recite. The picture is clearer now, and I recognize the professor as Frank Sadlowski. Frank had always worked very hard. When he graduated from college, he secured a position teaching at Mass. State College.

The next scene is in a lawyer's office. Two men enter, both talking at the top of their voices. As they walk nearer, I recognize one as Chester Kulikowski. Following his graduation from Hopkins, Chester went to college where he studied law. Now I see him as a successful lawyer. Of course, we

all know Chester always had a good argument ready; for in high school he was prominent in debating and other verbal discourses.

Here I see a different scene. It is an automobile factory. I see a new car move out slowly; it is about to be taken on a road test. When the driver gets out of the machine, I see that it is Joe Szarkowski. He speaks briefly to the manager, and then steps back into the car. Suddenly the car starts off around the corner upon a rough road, with the wheels scarcely touching the ground. Now it's back, and stops with a jam of all wheels. Out steps Joe as unconcerned as if nothing had happened. Of course, going 60 miles an hour is nothing to Joe. Why, he could do that with his old Ford! Joe seems as happy as ever.

As the last scene grows dim and faint, I pull myself together as from a dream. With Arthur, I drive slowly home, thankful to have been able to see, not only how my old classmates have progressed, but also how happy they are in their present environment.

Francis Marcinowski.

## PROPHECY ON THE PROPHET

I have always wanted to see the world, so, when I inherited a large fortune in the year of 1938, I decided to fulfill that desire. Fortunately, a friend of mine was able to go with me. We set out by auto for part of the way and continued later by boat. After seeing this side of the world we went abroad. Before doing so, however, we were informed that passports had to be obtained from one of the important men at Washington who had charge of these matters. When we ar-

rived at Washington we found that his office was at the White House. We were thrilled at the idea of having to go there. We felt very insignificant in such a beautiful and interesting building. We knocked timidly at the door on which was written, **The Division of Passport Control**. An office boy showed us in. After telling him our purpose for being there he informed us that the Secretary of State was out but that his assistant would attend to us immediately.



In a few minutes a tall, well dressed young man appeared in the adjoining doorway. His face seemed very familiar because of his highly colored cheeks and his easy stride. He introduced himself as Mr. Marchinowski. We asked him if he was a graduate of Hopkins Academy and within a few minutes we found out that we were old classmates. We spent quite a lot of time talking over incidents of high school days. He invited us to pay him a visit on our return and we assured him that we would. When we turned to receive our passports we bade him good-bye and left.

We spent a month abroad visiting all the most interesting places. On one of our excursions our bus got into an accident. Although no one was hurt, we two were compelled to spend the night in the city. My friend and I searched for a shelter. We came to a place that said, "Hotel Paris." The place seemed inviting so we registered. After refreshing ourselves we decided to rest in the grand "salon" of the

Hotel. On entering we saw a young couple gazing out of the window. Unaware of our entrance we heard the young lady say, "Charlie why not spend the whole of our honeymoon here? It is so pleasant and picturesque."

The voice startled us it seemed so familiar and as they turned to go out our glances met we quickly recognized each other. It was none other than "Kaddy" Russell with her newly wed husband. After introducing him to us they asked us if we would not have tea with them on the roof garden of the hotel. We accepted and spent a very enjoyable hour relating the many strange happenings that had occurred since the time we had graduated from Hopkins Academy. We spent the remainder of that week visiting the art museums, theatres and other important places of which we had so often heard. Finally we returned home, tired—but, so happy.

Mary Wanczyk.

## CHARGE TO THE SCHOOL

The Class of 1933 have now completed their tasks at Hopkins Academy. As we look back upon them, the past four years, without a doubt, stand out in each pupil's mind as profitable and happy ones. In leaving good old Hopkins, we wish to give to the future classes a few suggestions which we hope will prove helpful to them.

The spirit of coöperation—working together—is what makes old Hopkins a place the pupils like to come to. We hope you will carry on this spirit. Every pupil should coöperate with his or her teachers. You will find that the teachers are always ready to help you in studies and school activities if you

do your part. Pupils should also coöperate with each other in their work as a class.

Hopkins pupils and athletic teams have always had a fine reputation at home and away. One great reason for this is that they try to be polite and courteous. We hope you will uphold this standard.

As we, the Class of 1933, prepare to leave Hopkins, we wish the best of success to the future classes. We hope that they will profit by any mistakes we have made. We hope also that their four years at Hopkins Academy will be as happy as ours have been.

Luther Barstow.

## CLASS GIFT

For many years it has been customary for the graduating Class to appropriate a sum of money as a gift to the school. We, the Class of 1933, as a token of our appreciation to our Alma Mater, have set aside the sum of twenty-five dollars to be used for finishing and framing school pictures.

The Class of 1929 at their graduation left money for pictures of athletic teams and groups of students in other school activities. These pictures, which were hung in Mr. Reed's office, always attract the attention of visitors to the school. The alumni especially enjoy seeing these pictures which re-

mind them again of the events of their school days. Our class is happy to assist in adding to this collection.

This year the policy of the Hopkins Arms has been changed. Instead of being published in four issues during the year, The Hopkins Arms will appear in the year-book form, and will be issued at the end of the school term. The graduating Class of 1933 has given the sum of \$40.00 dollars to help finance this project. We trust that our gifts will bring pleasure to many in the coming years.

Edward Pekala.

## CLASS WILL

We, the members of the Class of 1933, being to all appearances of sound and cultured mind, are grateful to those who have, with necessary persistence, led us through four years of supposedly study, do on this nineteenth day of June bestow, bequeath, and will the following:

To the Class of 1934—Our great and honorable position as Seniors with the hope that they may make use of it as we have.

To the Class of 1935—The expectancy of some day filling those places we have left.

To the Class of 1936—We leave the Debating and Prize-Speaking Teams.

To Mr. Reed—A large group of Freshmen who will endeavor to be as painstaking as we have been.

To Mr. Brown—Baseball shoes for Junior.

To Mr. Stanisiewski—We leave material for a Basketball Team.

To Mrs. Reed—A lot of luck with your debating Teams.

To Miss Scott—An eversharp pencil with which to record the names of pupils caught whispering in room A.

To Miss Keefe—A compass to keep her from wandering off the subject in history classes.

To Miss Cook—The boys trying out for Prize Speaking.

To Miss Hoskins—New curtains for the Cottage.

(Personal Bequests)

To Fred Callahan—We leave a supply of gum to last him through School hours.

To Ethel Seykler—We leave an individual make-up table in the girls dressing room.

To Bill Ormond—We leave an Austin and driver's license so his mother won't have to chauffeur him to school.

To Jean and Sally we leave a little hand car to get them to school on time.

To Ed. Matusko—We leave Zuff's tennis ability.

To Carl Pekala—We leave the special privilege of asking Miss Cook for extra help in Latin.

To Steve Musenski—We leave a restaurant to save him daily trips to the store.

To Hopkins Academy—An abundance of prosperous and happy years.

Unto which, with due consideration and necessary witnesses, we hereby set our sign and seal this nineteenth day of June, in the year of our Lord, One Thousand, nine hundred and thirty three.

Signed Cedric Gouger.

Witnesses Kate Bias

John Carter

## TREE ORATION

We are gathering here today to dedicate this fir tree to the Class of 1933. Our class is the first to plant a fir tree on the Hopkins grounds. We hope that other classes will plant their trees beside ours, so that in years to come there will be a semi-circle of fir trees to add beauty to this field of ours.

Hadley has long been noted for its fine trees, which add so much to the attractiveness of the town. We are

glad that thoughtful people years ago planted trees which we can enjoy today. It is only right for our class to continue this splendid custom.

In later years, when we as alumni come back to attend some athletic game or social event, it will give us pleasure to look at this tree, and to remember the good times, as well as the hard work, of our high school days.

John Bemben.

## CLASS ODE

Dear old Alma Mater, as we say adieu,  
We are reminiscing our happy days  
with you.

We'll strive to heed our motto, "Never  
to Give In"

For with courage and endeavor we are  
sure to win.

Four short years we've spent here at  
Dear Old Hopkins High

And now the time has come when we  
must say good-bye.

No friend has been more loyal, more  
faithful or more true.

Our hearts and hands go out in grati-  
tude to you.

Here we've learned the meaning of  
knowledge and success,

And realize we must not give in, if we  
would do our best.

Old Hopkins in our memory you will  
linger on forever,

Our love and reverence for you, not  
all the years can sever.

We'll not forget the incidents of our  
high school days;

The patience of the faculty; their  
kindly, helpful ways;

And if the memories of our school  
through age begin to pale,

We'll renew them as we sing with glee,  
Hail, Hopkins, Hail!

Esther Searle.



## ALUMNI

## ATTENDING COLLEGE

*Massachusetts State College*

Senior—Raymond Pelissier

Sophomores—Helen Powers, Ruth Pelissier, Dorothy Cook, Helen Connolly, Gordon Cook, and Stanley Doskotch.

Freshmen—Clare Pineo and Janina Czajkowski.

*Northampton Commercial College*

Edward Mokrzecki, Rita Pelissier, Philip Reed, Evelyn Day, and Frank Kostek.

*McCarthy's Business School*

Charles Suleski, Margaret Reardon, and Mary Suleski.

*Colby College*

Stanley Jekanowski—Senior.

*Georgetown University*

Thomas Jekanowski—Sophomore.

*North Adams Normal*

Sophie Jekanowski, Dorothy Russell, and Dorothy Lee.

## In Training

Kathryn Jakubek—Boston Memorial

Carolyn Kusek—Springfield City

Ruth Sanders—Cooley-Dickinson

Wilma Gouger—Boston Children's

Marion Bak—Portchester, N. Y.

Gladys Mitchell—Albany, N. Y.

## CLASS OF 1932

Anna Martula is working in New York.

Amelia Slaby has opened up a beauty parlor at her home on West Street. Miss Slaby is a graduate of Rose Burreby's School in Springfield.

John Russell has been employed at Shockro's Garage.

Anna Baj is working in Hartford.

Elizabeth White has been working at the Parisian Beauty Shop at Northampton.

Jennie Kozloski has accepted a position in Holyoke.

## CLASS OF 1930

Nellie Gwodzik has accepted a position

as stenographer at Massachusetts State College.

## CLASS OF 1928

The engagement of S. Jean Suleski to Charles Grimes of Baltimore, Md. was announced recently.

## CLASS OF 1926

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tudryn, Classes of '25 and '26 respectively, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Edward Joseph, born in April.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mitchell on Friday the thirteenth of January.

## CLASS OF 1925

A son, Arthur Dwight, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mickel, (Dorothy Hope '25).

## CLASS OF 1923

Irving Johnson recently married Electra Search, a graduate of Smith College. They are at present on a round-the-world cruise.

A daughter, Barbara Luann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clapper (Olive Keefe) of Scarsdale, New York.

## CLASS OF 1921

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harlow (Grace Murphy), have another son, born in April.

## CLASS OF 1918

John Callahan was elected as a member of the Board of County Commissioners.

William Dwyer recently became a member of the law firm of Shaw, Hickey & Cook.

Sincerest sympathy is offered to Mr. and Mrs. George O'Hara because of the sudden death of their nine year old son, George Jr., who was killed by an automobile as he crossed the road in front of his home on May 14.

Arthur Johnson married Margaret Bachelder, who was before her marriage, the Physical Training teacher in Central High of Springfield.



Esther Searle, Felicia Poklewski, Miriam Russell, Katherine Dwyer,  
Eleanor Sanders, Lucy Zaskey, Agnes Moczulewski.

## *Hopkins Arms Board*

Our high school magazine has been in existence since 1911 and has weathered many changes during that time.

Within the last ten years or so, we have tried to publish four news issues during the school year. Although it has been a rather unusual business year to launch our new project, the yearbook, nevertheless we have gone ahead with high hopes and you now behold the results.

The members of the Board have been selected because of their outstanding

work in English or due to their managing ability.

The Hopkins Arms Board for 1933:  
Esther Searle, '33, Editor-in-Chief  
Felicia Poklewski, '33, Literary Editor  
Miriam Russell, '34, Associate Editor  
Agnes Moczulewski, '34, Associate Ed.  
Katherine Dwyer, '34, Associate Ed.  
Eleanor Sanders, '34, Associate Ed.  
Lucy Zaskey, '34, Associate Editor  
Bernard Powers, '33, Manager  
Michael Dee, '33, Co-Manager  
Theodore Russell, '34, Assistant Mgr.



Back Row: Ruth Scott, Coach, Francis Marcinowski,  
Luther Barstow, Cedric Gouger.  
Front Row: Bertha Kowal, Esther Searle, Felicia  
Poklewski, Katherine Russell, Mary Wanczyk

## *Senior Play*

Promptly at 8:00 o'clock on May 26, a large audience awaited the parting of the curtains for the three act Senior Play entitled, "Betty the Girl O' My Heart". It was well directed and heartily received.

Mary Wanczyk as the heroine won the hearts of all the audience by her winsome manner; Esther Searle proved to be a veritable actress. Bertha Kowal played the role of housekeeper in an able manner; while Cedric Gouger, as the butler, enacted his part with all the dignity that the situation demanded. Francis Marcinowski's genial manner radiated cheer whenever he appeared. Katherine Russell and Felicia Poklewski, as the fortune-hunting mother and daughter, gave

skillful interpretations of their roles. Luther Barstow showed ability in portraying a wide range of emotions, being particularly good in the situations which required a sympathetic treatment.

The cast of characters in the play was as follows:

Marie, the maid	Esther Searle
Mrs. Jenkins, the housekeeper	Bertha Kowal
Martin, the butler	Cedric Gouger
Mrs. Graves	Katherine Russell
Elizabeth, her daughter	Felicia Poklewski
Betty	Mary Wanczyk
Jerry Carmichael	Francis Marcinowski
Peter Graves	Luther Barstow





Back Row: Francis Marcinowski, Chester Kuliowski,  
Cedric Gouger, Frederick Callahan, Luther Barstow  
Front Row: Helen Wiater, Rose Zuchowski, Katherine  
Russell, Esther Searle, Nora Moriarity.

## *Lane Prize Speaking Contest*

The twenty-first Annual Lane Prize Speaking Contest was held May 26, in the Hopkins gym. The program was as follows:

- 1 In a Southern Courtroom  
Anonymous  
Luther Barstow
- 2 When Massa Lincoln Came  
Clarence Hawkes  
Honora Moriarty
- 3 Acres of Diamonds Russell Conwell  
Cedric Gouger
- 4 Fleurette Rorbert Service  
Katherine Russell
- 5 Jerry The Bobbin Boy Anonymous  
Francis Marcinowski
- 6 The Angels of Buena Vista  
John G. Whittier  
Esther Searle
- 7 Address to the Boy Scouts  
Calvin Coolidge  
Chester Kulikowski

- 8 The Independence Bell Anonymous  
Helen Wiater
  - 9 Selection from the Inaugural  
Address Franklin D. Roosevelt  
Fred Callahan
  - 10 The Legend of Bregenz  
Adelaide Proctor  
Rose Zuchowski
- GIRLS' PRIZES**

- First—\$8.00 Rose Zuchowski  
Second—\$6.00 Honora Moriarty  
Third—\$5.00 Esther Searle  
Two Fourth Prizes—\$3.00 each  
Helen Wiater, Katherine Russell

- BOYS' PRIZES**
- First—\$8.00 Fred Callahan  
Second—\$6.00 Chester Kulikowski  
Third—\$5.00 Luther Barstow  
Two Fourth prizes—\$3.00 each  
Francis Marcinowski, Cedric Gouger



Back Row: Edmund Keyes, Chester Kulikowski, Bernard Powers, Cedric Gouger.  
Front Row: Katherine Dwyer, Helen Wiater, Nellie O'Kolo, Mary Wanczyk.

## *Debates*

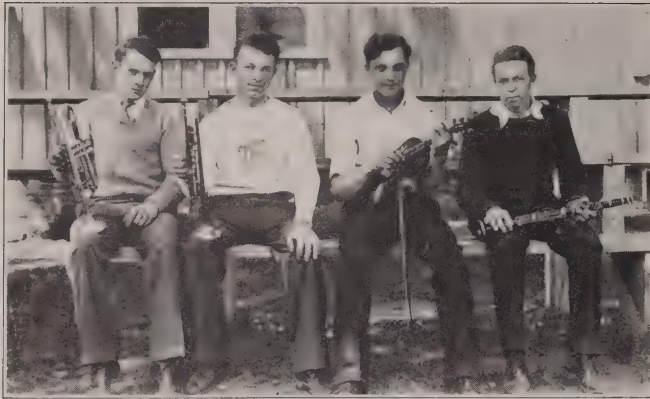
The debates this year have been more popular than ever. The debaters have shown themselves capable of presenting their arguments well, and interesting their audiences.

The first debate of the year was with Amherst High School on the subject, "Resolved, that all war debts contracted between governments as a result of the World War should be cancelled." The Hopkins team, consisting of Chester Kulikowski, Katherine Dwyer, and Cedric Gouger, upheld the affirmative side of the question. Although Amherst won the decision of the judges, the team deserves much credit for their work.

The debate with Northampton High School took place at Northampton. The subject was, "Our water power should be owned and developed by public rather than by private ownership." The

Hopkins debaters were: Mary Wanczyk, Helen Wiater, and Edmund Keyes, who debated on the negative side of the question. The debate was won by Northampton.

The debaters, chosen to compete in the annual O'Brien debate are the following: Edmund Keyes, Chester Kulikowski, Nellie Okolo, Bernard Powers, Mary Wanczyk, and Helen Wiater. The debate which was held June 9, was on the subject, "Resolved, that the school day should be lengthened, and that extra-curricular activities should, whenever possible, take place during school hours." The girls upheld the affirmative, and the boys the negative. The prize of \$25, offered by Attorney Edward L. O'Brien, in memory of his mother, Mrs. Mary McGrath O'Brien of the class of 1875, was won by Helen Wiater.



Cedric Gouger, Joseph Drosdal, Stanley Kozera  
William Gansis.

## *Orchestra*

Although our school orchestra is small in number, nevertheless, it makes up for it in harmonious results. It consists of two Seniors, one Junior and one Sophomore. It has played for

Prize Speaking and Graduation. The two Senior Trumpeters, Caddy and Joe, will be missed when the orchestra meets next Fall.





Edmund Keyes, Helen Wiater, Nellie O'Kolo, Felicia  
Poklewski, Bernard Powers

## *Pro Merito*

Eligibility to Pro Merito, the honorary scholastic society in Massachusetts, is based upon the attainment of an average of 85% at the end of the Junior Year. There are only five Senior members this year.

They attended the Spring Conven-

tion at Orange on Saturday, May 13. The program included a business meeting, lunch, a clever play—"Double Crossed," speech by Mr. Ellis of Athol High School, and a baseball game between Orange and Gardner. The convention was well worth attending. Nearly 200 students were present.



Agnes Moczulewski, Felecia Poklewski, Helen Wiater, Catherine Slaby,  
Jean Wiater, Captain Katherine Roberts, Clementine Dec, Mary  
Wanczyk, Nellie Jandzinska, Stacia Zygmunt.

## *Girls' Athletics*

It has been a pleasure to look back upon this year's work. The team began the season well by defeating the Alumnae at Christmas time.

With such a start the girls looked forward to their ten game schedule and expressed the hope that they might "keep their slate clean". Up until the very end it seemed as though they were going to fulfill their wish, but they were defeated twice by the fast Greenfield combination.

Favorable comments were heard wherever we went about our small but speedy forecourt, which was made up of Katherine Roberts '33 center, Jean Wiater '34 as left forward, and Helen Wiater '33 playing right forward. "Kak" was high scorer, with 156 points in ten games. Next year's team is going to keenly miss her all-around good play. Jean, in spite of her size, tallied 113 points, while her sister, Helen, concentrated on swift and accurate passwork.

No team, however, can function without a strong back court. Mary Wanczyk '33, Nellie Jandzinska '34, and Stacia Zygmunt '34 did excellent work as guards. Their playing seemed to improve with each game. Other players who helped to bring glory to the team were Felicia Poklewski '33, Stella Wojtowicz '34, Sally Slaby '34, and Clementine Dec '35.

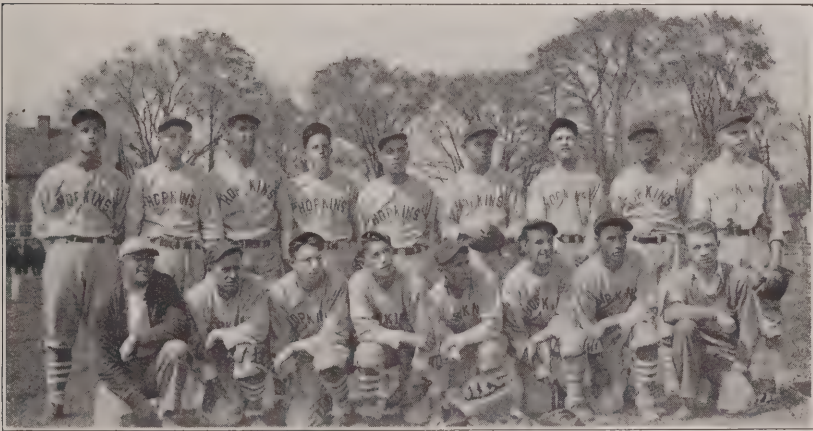
The record for this year:

*Hopkins 41	C. D. Nurses 26
*Hopkins 29	Chester 25
*Hopkins 31	Smith Academy 24
*Hopkins 28	Smith Academy 26
Hopkins 33	Chester 15
Hopkins 37	C. D. Nurses 0
*Hopkins 34	Greenfield 42
Hopkins 38	Northampton 26
Hopkins 27	Greenfield 42
*Hopkins 41	Northampton 28
—	—
339	254

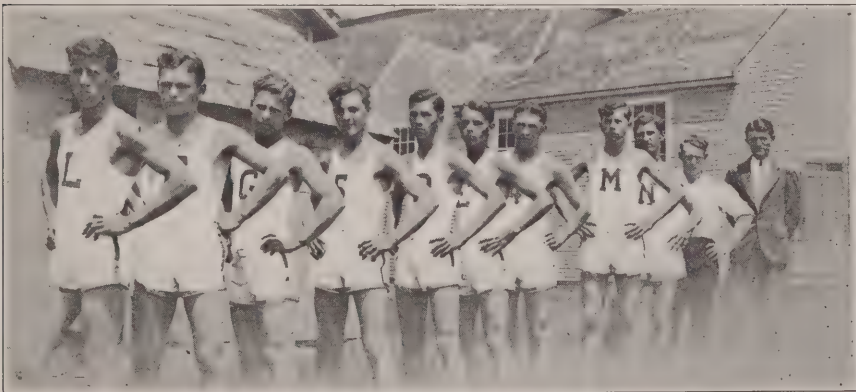
\* Home games.



**SOCCKER**—Back Row: Edmund Keyes, Frank Bloyder, Cedric Gouger, Joseph Szarkowski, Stanley Kozera, Coach Leon Stanisiewski, John Punska, Joseph Drozdal, Stephen Mushenski, William Padolak, Manager Michael Dec.  
Front Row: Chester Baj, Edward Pekala, Captain John Sormalowis, Frederick Callahan, Raymond Surgen, John Benben.



**BASEBALL**—Back Row: Anthony Martula, Ignace Bak, Stephen Mushenski, Lloyd Bristol, John Doskotz, John Punska, Stanley Kozera, Frank Bloyder, Edmund Keyes.  
Front Row: Coach Paul Brown, Chester Baj, Frederick Callahan, Carl Jekanowski, John Benben, Raymond Surgen, John Sormalowis, Manager Joseph Drozdal.



**BASKETBALL**—Captain John Benben, Frank Bloyder, Chester Baj, Stanley Kozera, John Sormalowis, John Punska, Joseph Szarkowski, William Padolak, Stephen Mushenski, Manager Cedric Gouger, Coach Leon Stanisiewski.



## *Soccer*

The soccer team made an excellent record and was numbered among the best high school teams in the western part of the state. The team played a schedule of 12 games, winning 8, losing 2 and tying 2. The team was strong in all departments of play. Chet Baj, Ray Surgin, Ed Pekala, Steve Mushenski, Captain John Sormalowis, Fred Callahan, and Frank Bloyder composed a forward line which would have pleased any lover of soccer. Cedric Gouger, Johnny Bemben, John Punska, and Stan Kozera were fast and capable half backs. Joe Drodzal, Joe Szarkowski and Bill Padolok were full backs difficult to get by or to pull out of position and Ed Keyes in the goal had scrap enough for a whole team. Manager Mike Dec was popular with the boys because of his unfailing good nature and willingness to be of assistance. Coach Leon Stanisiewski worked hard with the boys to develop more punch on offense and more team play with the result that the close of the season found Hopkins a soccer team capable of giving any high school team anywhere a real battle. The scores: Hopkins 3, New Salem Academy 1; Hopkins 3, St. Michael's High School 2; Hopkins 1, Monson High School 1; Hopkins 0, Williston 5; Hopkins 4, Orange High School 0; Hopkins 2, Smith Academy 1; Hopkins 3, New Salem Academy 1; Hopkins 2, Monson High School 1; Hopkins 1, Holyoke High School 3; Hopkins 3, Orange High School 1; Hopkins 3, St. Michael's High School 1; Hopkins 3, Smith Academy 3.

## *Baseball*

Coach Paul Brown, Manager Joe Drodzal and Captain Steve Mushenski looked over the candidates for the baseball team early in April and decided that a good season was ahead. John Bemben, one of the many clever pitchers Hopkins has had in recent years, was on hand. John Duskotz and Lloyd Bristol also appeared to be able to help out in the box. On the first was Johnny Punska. At short stop was another veteran, John Sormalowis. In the outfield were two members of last season's strong outfield, Carl Jekanowski and Fred Callahan. The problem seemed to be to try to fill the vacancies made by the graduation in June 1932 of Tony Tenanes, Tom Roberts and Mike Bemben. Chet Baj and Ed Keyes soon proved their worth in the infield and John Duskotz and Frank Bloyder showed that they could be counted on for outfield service. Other boys who impressed Coach Brown with their ability were Stan Kozera, Ignace Bak, Tony Martula, and Ray Surgin. With Lloyd Bristol and John Duskotz pitching well, Hopkins won at Arms Academy and at Sanderson Academy. The team played great ball behind Johnny Bemben to shut out Amherst High School without a hit and the first of June finds the team fighting it out for first place in the league. The scores: Hopkins 19, Arms Academy 4; Hopkins 3, Sanderson Academy 2; Hopkins 16, Arms Academy 4; Hopkins 4; Easthampton High School 15; Hopkins 8, Amherst High School 0; Hopkins 1, St. Michael's High School 2; Hopkins 8, Easthampton High School 1; Hopkins 1, Amherst High School 9; Hopkins 2, St. Michael's High School 1; Hopkins 1, So. Hadley Falls High School 3.

## *Basketball*

Led by Captain Johnny Bemben, one of the many star athletes to wear the Hopkins colors in recent years, Hopkins played a hard schedule of 22 games, winning 14 and losing 8. Among the teams to defeat us was Westfield High School, Holyoke High School, Williston, St. Michael's High School and Agawam High School. In the Hampshire League the team was tied for second place with Deerfield high school. We won both of our league contests with Arms and Amherst and broke even in our games with Smith Academy, Deerfield high school and Smith's School. All of our league losses took place on our own court. Nine of our victories were won away from home. There was little to choose between the Hampshire League champions, Smith Academy, Deerfield High School, and Hopkins. Each team won and lost in their series with the other two teams, but Smith Academy won all of its remaining league games, proving it to be a bit more consistent than either Hopkins or Deerfield. The league race was most interesting and not decided until late in the season. It was a great source of satisfaction to all interested in the Hampshire League to have Smith Academy, Deerfield High School, Amherst High School and Hopkins chosen for the M. S. C. tournament. Deerfield went into the finals. The Sportsmanship Trophy was awarded to Deerfield High School with Hopkins receiving honorable mention. All four of the teams did well. Captain Johnny Bemben was the only veteran on the team and

proved to be the mainstay of the club. Steve Mushenski under Coach Stanisiewski's able coaching, developed into one of the best centers in the league. Frank Bloyder teamed up perfectly with Captain Bemben in the back court to make one of the best pair of guards to be found playing high school basketball. Bill Padolok and Chet Baj had much to learn when the season started. When the season closed they were forwards much respected by all guards they met. Pete Pekala, John Sormalowis, Joe Szarkowski, Stan Kozera and John Punska did well when called upon. Coach Stanisiewski and the boys appreciated the care of equipment given by Mr. Brown and the efficient assistance of manager Cedric Gouger. The scores: Hopkins 42, New Salem Academy 17; Hopkins 11, Holyoke high school 36; Hopkins 20, Westfield high school 46; Hopkins 10, St. Michael's high school 27; Hopkins 34, Orange high school 24; Hopkins 36, Alumni 15; Hopkins 25, St. Michael's 17; Hopkins 12, Williston 28; Hopkins 28, Deerfield high school 20; Hopkins 26, Smith's School 30; Hopkins 22, Amherst high school 18; Hopkins 32, Smith Academy 30; Hopkins 23, Arms Academy 18; Hopkins 27, Monson high school 23; Hopkins 23, Stockbridge School of Agriculture 22; Hopkins ? Deerfield high school ?; Hopkins 23, Smith's School 22; Hopkins 25, Smith Academy 30; Hopkins 33, Arms Academy 15; Hopkins 31, M. S. C. Freshmen 24; Hopkins 21, Amherst high school 11; Hopkins 16, Agawam high school 18.

# Scrap Book

## CLASS OFFICERS

### Seniors

*President*—Chester Kulikowski  
*Vice-President*—Felicia Poklewski  
*Secretary*—Mary Wanczyk  
*Treasurer*—Cedric Gouger

### Juniors

*President*—Frederick Callahan  
*Vice-President*—Anna Bemben  
*Secretary*—Katherine Dwyer  
*Treasurer*—Carl Pekala

### Sophomores

*President*—Raymond Surgen  
*Vice-President*—Jennie Kowal  
*Secretary*—Josephine Bak  
*Treasurer*—Anthony Martula

### Freshmen

*President*—William Ormond  
*Vice-President*—Mary Bemben  
*Secretary*—Victoria Matuszko  
*Treasurer*—Francis Russell

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## JUNIOR PROM

As the guests of the Junior Prom entered the gymnasium on the pleasant evening of May 5th, they beheld a most attractive setting.

By diligent work the gym had been transformed into a garden party.

The patronesses greeted the guests under the eastern arches which had been made to represent a porch scene. From the porch one could gaze into the garden with its cedar trees and gayly-colored flowers.

The dancers welcomed this cool spot at intermission or visited the tea room on the stage. Freshman girls acted as waitresses and sophomore girls helped out as ushers. Patronesses were Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Slaby, Mrs. Callahan, Mrs. Szafer, and Mrs. Parker. Hamilton's orchestra furnished the music.

The success of the Junior Prom was not due entirely to Miss Scott and the Juniors, but to all the student body, the faculty, and alumni who coöperated with the class of "34" to make their Prom a lasting memory.

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## PLAY CONTEST

The Junior Class, under the direction of Miss Scott, put on that laugh-getting play "Elmer" at their Christmas Social. It was so well liked that it was repeated at a Grange Meeting late in January.

For the past few years a league, called the Twin State One-Act Play Group has held an Annual Dramatic Contest in which local High Schools take part. Hopkins entered this year for the first time, presenting "Elmer", and competed with Easthampton and Northampton.

Northampton received first and was thereby eligible to take part in the finals at Westfield.

The cast of "Elmer" attended the banquet and finals and were well entertained. Westfield won the plaque for its fine presentation of "The Valiant".

Members of the cast were: Nora Moriarty, Mary Zuchowski, Theodore Russell, Margaret Hannigan, Lloyd Bristol, Anna Bemben, Carl Jakanowski, Nellie Jandzenski, Katherine Dwyer, and Eleanor Sanders.



## CLASS SOCIALS

The socials were the most enjoyable events of the year. The program each class presented showed a good deal of effort and willing coöperation on the part of the students with their class advisers.

The Seniors gave their Hallowe'en social presenting a play entitled, "The Mascot". Then came the Junior social December 23, with "Elmer", a play which was greatly enjoyed by everyone. The Sophomores presented "School Days" at their

Valentine social on February 17. Last of all came the Freshman social, April 28, with a play entitled, "At the East Hadley Depot". Practically every member of the class took part.

The efforts of the classes to put on entertaining skits along with their plays has been well-received by the audience. Many Alumni attended these affairs.

Refreshments were served and the Easthampton Collegians played for the dancing for all these occasions.

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The *faculty* will miss:

Katherine Roberts in basketball  
 Cedric Gouger's efficiency  
 William Hendrick's tenor  
 Helen Wiater's pep and slang  
 Edmund Keyes' earnestness  
 Esther Searle's dramatic rhetorical  
 Francis Marcinowski's torrid tennis contests  
 Nellie Okolo's studious example  
 John Benben's handwriting  
 Lucy Surgen's quietness  
 John Suleski's "I don't know"  
 Mary Wanczyk's pertness  
 Thomas Matusko's brevity of speech  
 Frank Sadlowski's helpfulness  
 Luther Barstow's jovial spirit

Chester Kulikowski's arguments  
 Joseph Szarkowski's grin  
 William Thomas's reach  
 Joseph Drozdal's trumpet  
 Edward Pekala's sense of humor  
 Anna Wanat's cooking  
 Ashley Cook's drowsy look  
 Bertha Kowal's giggle  
 Ignace Bak's shyness  
 Felecia Poklewski in everything  
 Arthur Bisko's judging  
 Louise Dec's plaid dress  
 Bernard Power's antics  
 Katherine Russell's raven locks  
 Michael Dec's business air  
 Rose Zuchowski's charm

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## Exchanges

We acknowledge the following exchanges:

<i>The Lasell News</i>	Auburndale, Mass.
<i>The Lasell Leaves</i>	Auburndale, Mass.
<i>Commerce</i>	Springfield, Mass.
<i>Massachusetts Collegian</i>	Amherst, Mass.
<i>The Deerfield Scroll</i>	Deerfield, Mass.
<i>The Profile</i>	Manchester, N. H.
<i>The Signboard</i>	Springfield, Mass.

<i>Norfolk County Bulletin</i>	Walpole, Mass.
<i>The Arms Sentinel</i>	Shelburne Falls, Mass.
<i>The Graphic</i>	Amherst High
<i>Monson Spirit</i>	Monson, Mass.
<i>Boston University Bulletin</i>	Boston, Mass.
<i>Vermont Alumni Weekly</i>	Burlington, Vt.
<i>The Hoya</i>	Georgetown University
	Washington, D. C.
<i>Northeastern News</i>	Boston, Mass.

## *Humor*

### LOST TIME

The profiteer's wife gave a musical evening. She was uneasy at the beginning because the music didn't start. She went to the conductor of the orchestra and said:

"Why don't your men begin to play?"

"Oh, they are tuning up."

"Tuning up? Why are they doing it now? I ordered you a week ago."

---

O, MLE, what XTC  
 I always feel when UIC  
 I used to rave of LN's III,  
 4 LC I gave countless sighs;  
 4 KT 2 and LNR  
 I was a keen competitor,  
 But each now's a non NTT,  
 4 U XL them all UC.

### THAT STOPPED 'EM

A small boy, leading a donkey, passed an army camp. A couple of soldiers wanted to have some fun with the lad.

"Why are you holding on to your brother so tightly, sonny?" asked one of them.

"So that he won't join the army," the youngster replied.

### MILK DIET

Doctor: "What is the most you ever weighed?"

New Patient: "154 pounds."

Doctor: "And what is the least you ever weighed?"

New Patient: "8¼ pounds."

### GENDER

A teacher was taking a class of boys and said: "What are the epistles?" One boy put up his hand.

"Well, what?"

"The wives of the apostles."

### THAT'S O. K.

A woman driver ran into another vehicle and bent a mudguard. It worried her. So she went to a garage and asked the mechanic:

"Can you repair this mudguard so that my husband won't know it has been bent?"

The mechanic looked at the bent mudguard and then at the woman and replied:

"No, madam. I can't. But I can fix it so that in a few days you can ask your husband how he bent it."

### THE NTH DEGREE

A man appeared in a police station and said: "Oh, in regard to the watch which I reported was stolen yesterday, I have since found that it is not lost at all."

"You are too late," replied the sergeant. "The thief has been arrested."

### EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

"And what," asked the chief of the Cannibal Islands, in his kindest tones, "was your business before you were captured by my men?"

"I was a newspaper man," answered the captive.

"An editor?"

"No, merely a sub-editor."

"Cheer up, young man! Promotion awaits you. After dinner you shall be editor-in-chief."

### THE LAST STRAW

Poor-but-proud wife: I told all the neighbors that the wolf on the porch was only our new police dog.

Husband: I know you did, and now I got a letter from the tax office today ordering me to get a dog license for it or pay a fine!

Little Freddy was preparing to go out calling with his mother. Suddenly he called to her in a rather startled voice:

"Mamma, is this bay rum in the brown bottle?"

"Gracious, no, dear! That's mucilage."

"Oh", said Freddy, after a pause. "Maybe that's why I can't get my hat off."

One morning Jorkins looked over his garden fence and said to his neighbor:

"What are you burying in that hole?"

"Just replanting some of my seeds, that's all," was the reply.

"Seeds?" exclaimed Jorkins angrily. "Looks more like one of my chickens."

"That's all right," said the other. "The seeds are inside."

Old Lady at Telegraph Office—What will it cost to have my umbrella sent to me by telegraph?

Telegrapher—Why, Madam, it can't be done.

Old Lady—Don't try any of your smartness on me, young man. If you can send flowers and money by wire why can't you telegraph my umbrella?

#### CHECKING UP ON MA

Mother: "Why are you reading that book on the education of children?"

Son: "To see if you are bringing me up properly."

Youth (to friend who is married)—How much does a marriage license cost?

Friend—It will cost you \$2 down—and your salary every week for the rest of your life.

"It's a shame!" cried the young wife. "Not a thing in the house fit to eat! I'm going home to papa."

"If you don't mind, dear," said the husband, "I'll go with you."

"Doctor, I'm afraid I'm at death's door."

"Don't worry. We'll pull you through."

Ship's cook (to new helper): "Ever been on a ship before?"

Helper. "Sure, was a gunner in the Navy."

Cook: "Well, start right in and shell the peas."

#### AN AWFUL TEST

Mary: "I wish I could test Jim's love for me."

Ethel: "Why not show him your family album, my dear?"

Slowly, the "new boy" read the lesson through: "See the cow! Can the cow run? The cow can run! Can the cow run swifter than the horse? No! The horse can run much swifter than the cow!"

"Very good!" declared the teacher. "Now, close the book, and tell me, in your own words, what you have read."

He closed the book. Then stood trying to push his tongue through the side of his cheek, in deep thought. Finally, he brightened up and said: "Gee! Pipe-de lady-bull! Kin de she-male run? I'll tell de worl' she kin! Has she got anyt'ing on de skate, f'r runnin'? Aw—wher'd y' get dat nut idee? De plug kin beat her to er frazzle, 'ithout ev'n startin'!"

A colored sentry was making his rounds one night when he heard footsteps.

"Halt, dere yo'! Who goes dere?"

"The cook, with a plum pudding," was the reply.

"Pass on cook—stay where yo' is plum puddin'!"

Bob: "What would I have to give you for just one little kiss?"

Lucille: "Chloroform."



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